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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVII, No. 37 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1965

Eight Pages



REV. F. J. CORLEY



SANFORD GOTTLIEB

## Three Speakers Set For Forum

By KENNETH GREEN  
Kernel Associate Editor

Three speakers have been confirmed for the University chapter of Students for a Democratic Society's forum on Vietnam.

The State Department, whom SDS invited to send a representative, has not yet confirmed their invitation. There is no word as yet if they will accept the request, according to an SDS spokesman.

The other three major speakers slated to appear in the program were announced early last week.

Supporting the government's policy in Vietnam will be the Rev. Francis J. Corley, a member of the national committee of the American Friends of Vietnam, an organization supporting U.S. policy.

Mr. Corley is an associate professor of history of Southeast Asia at St. Louis University. He has published various articles in the field in many scholarly jour-

nals, and he spent a year, during 1956-57, in Southeast Asia doing research under a Ford Foundation grant.

Opposing the U.S. policy will be Sidney Lens and Sanford Gottlieb.

Mr. Lens is a free-lance journalist and author of eight books, the latest of which is "The Futile Crusade: Anti-Communism as an American Credo." Mr. Lens is also an editor of the left-wing Liberation magazine.

Mr. Gottlieb is political action director of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy and was recently adviser to an interdenominational group of clergymen which made a fact-finding mission to South Vietnam.

Purpose of the forum was expressed in the opening paragraph of the statement announcing the Vietnam forum, issued last week:

"That there is a wide variance in opinion about our government's policies in Vietnam is well known. But on our campus, the controversy seems to have degenerated into name-calling.

"We feel that this is most unfortunate, and we seek to establish an atmosphere in which the creation of informed public opinion and the free expression of all views will be encouraged."

## Faculty Fireside Planned

Assignments for "Faculty Fireside Week" Nov. 6-12 are now being made, according to Bobby Joe Guinn, co-chairman of the Student Centennial Committee. Registration for students will continue through Thursday noon.

The event, sponsored by the Student Centennial Committee, will center around a series of coffee hours sponsored by the faculty and administrative staff to which UK students will be invited.

Centennial Coordinator, J. W. Patterson announced that his office has received very good cooperation from the faculty, and student participation is continuing to mount.

The Student Centennial Committee says the objective of the project is to provide small, informal gatherings of faculty and students.

Guinn said "Through this project an intellectual atmosphere outside the classroom conducive to intimate and informal discussions will be provided."

The Student Centennial Committee says that they are now processing student applications for the fireside gatherings. Assignments for the coffee hours will be made by the Student Committee with four to ten in a group.

## Investigation Asked On UK Radio Station

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel Staff Writer

A charge of faculty takeover at the University's FM radio station has resulted in a request for an investigation of the station's operation and management.

In a letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson, Student Congress Vice President John O'Brien today asked for the WBKY probe, saying:

"Certain sources have informed me that the radio station...has been wrested from the hands of the students and is now faculty managed and operated.

"I feel that the student body deserves an explanation for this action, and as vice president of Student Congress with the responsibility of representing all UK students in all areas of campus life, I feel it is my duty to request" the investigation.

WBKY officials—both student and faculty—today denied faculty over-involvement at the station.

Faculty advisor Donald Wheeler contacted in Washington, D.C., did, however, point out the need for faculty supervision and limited control. Wheeler is in Washington for a National Association of Education Broadcasters convention.

"The University could not in any sense of the word turn the station completely over to the students," he said.

"The authority to operate is vested in the Board of Trustees by a Federal Communications Commission license. And the board delegates the responsibility to someone they pay, so that person can be hanged."

Professor Wheeler did admit he has been taking an active role in WBKY's operation.

He said he has made several administrative and programming changes since he became advisor in July, including the elimination of the title station manager.

"Since I've been there," he said, "I've asked Dick Roof to step down, and I suppose this created a certain amount of ill feeling."

Roof had been appointed

station manager this semester, the same position he held last spring.

"And I've made other changes, because I can't see why UK should broadcast inferior programming just because that's what the students (operating the station) want," he said.

The new student station head, program manager Kathy Clark, emphasized that the faculty role is one of "guidance."

"And the faculty hasn't abused that position," she said. "This is a learning situation, and the professors are more than willing for us to develop on our own."

Referring to changes made by Mr. Wheeler, Miss Clark said, "They were necessary because we were in a static position. The students wanted the changes, and we asked for the faculty's advice. It's the faculty's prerogative to make personnel changes."

Stuart Hallock, head of the Radio, TV, Films Department, told the Kernel that charges of a faculty takeover are "absolutely unfounded."

Sixteen students under grants-in-aid work at the station, he pointed out, with faculty supervision "to keep them from doing something not in good taste."

He also said that Roof's removal from the top job was due to "internal problems," but declined to elaborate.

Roof told the Kernel today that he basically agrees with Miss Clark, Mr. Hallock, and Mr. Wheeler about their feelings on the operation, and has no complaints.

Vice President O'Brien's statement also said, "I want no misunderstanding. We are not making an accusation. We are merely asking the vice president to find out what happened and why it happened."

## Law Student Elected Mayor Of Winchester

By JACK BUCHANAN

University law student, Edsel Jones, Tuesday became Winchester's first Republican Mayor in 50 years, defeating his opponent, incumbent Paul Puckett, 2,062 votes to 1,396 votes.

Jones, a Republican, carried 10 out of Winchester's 11 precincts, even though registration in the city is 10 to one Democratic, and a Republican has not entered the mayor's race in over 50 years. Jones failed to carry the rest of the Republican slate to victory, however.

The first-year law student seemed to run equally well in high, medium, and low income areas. Voting in the city was considered heavy in most areas.

Jones campaigned on a theme of "honest, efficient, responsible government." He promised a merit system or civil service coverage for city employees, and pledged to end the "petty politics" in city government. He said the city was living on borrowed money, but that the

situation could be corrected with more efficient management.

Jones' opponents campaigned on a theme of "vote Democratic for continued progress in Winchester," and they urged citizens to "pull the Democratic lever." Mayor Puckett said the city had progressed greatly under his administration, and that it "was easy to find fault."

Following his election, Jones said, "I think it is significant so many people crossed party lines—many for the first time. I feel that this is conducive to a healthy political climate."

Prior to his enrollment at UK, Jones was Chief of Industrial Engineering at the Sylvania Electric Products plant at Winchester.

### President Oswald 'Delighted'

## Kentucky Passes State Bond Issue

By FRANK BROWNING  
Assistant Managing Editor

Kentucky voted three-to-one Tuesday to pass a \$176 million bond issue which will grant the University \$5.7 million for capital improvements.

"Naturally I am delighted with the clear-cut outcome of the bond issue, not only for what it will mean to higher education, but because it will assure future progress of the Commonwealth on all fronts," UK President John Oswald said.

"It means UK can proceed rapidly with an orderly expansion of its facilities both at Lexington and at the Community Colleges; and in so doing it can provide for the growth of quality education."

There were only small areas in the state

where the bond issue did not get a majority.

Of the \$176 million in bonds, \$139 million will go to match federal aid for highways with the rest going for other state projects.

"Kentucky's citizens have made a wise choice," Gov. Edward T. Breathitt said.

"Their action means more and better highways, schools, parks and health facilities. It means increased industrialization, more profitable agriculture, more jobs, and a higher standard of living, both for us and our children," he continued.

"An egregious error, and you'll find out that's a whopper," former Gov. A. B. Chandler exclaimed.

"I think the people will rue the day that

they voted for that boondoggle," he said.

Referring to the University administration, Chandler said, "I was well aware they had applied pressure on every student and professor to support the bond issue."

"For a promise of \$5 million they put the whole prestige of the University behind passage of this thing."

President Oswald said he had no comments regarding Chandler's charges.

State administrative forces have emphasized during the last month that there will not be any increase in taxes to pay back the money over a 30-year period.

Gov. Breathitt has stressed the fact that the issue is likely to draw about \$700 million in federal funds.



## United Ministry Becomes Reality For Campus Protestant Groups

By BARBARA KEITH

For the past two years, several Protestant groups on campus have been working toward a united organization. This year, the United Ministry is a reality with the Reverends T. Douglas Sanders and Ed Payne Miller representing the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A.

The United Ministry here on the University campus is part of a national ecumenical movement which has been especially effective on college and university campuses. Various national agencies working toward closer alliances between Protestant youth groups are the National Student Christian Federation and the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Mr. Sanders gave two reasons for the United Ministry on this campus. First, the ministry is today more concerned with the role of the church on the campus. The ministry must help to equip students, faculty, and staff for their positions as Christians in campus life.

Second, single denominations fail to present a full perspective on the present world and the role of a "faithful servant of Jesus Christ in this world".

The Presbyterian Center on Rose Street serves as the United Ministry center. A United Ministry Board and a Student Council, both interdenominational, plan the programs and projects for the group.

As this is the United Ministry's first year in operation, the program is largely one of discussion and debate as to the purposes of United Ministry and its direct relationship to the campus.

A very interesting project being considered, reported Mr. Sanders, is a coffee house. The United Ministry has seen the need on the UK campus for a student center of a more relaxed nature—a place perhaps decorated with student art and provided with student entertainment.

## "Watch On Poverty" Features Seminar

A seminar featuring Harry Caudill will open UK YMCA's "Watch on Poverty" Nov. 13.

Caudill, nationally known author and former advisor to the Kennedy-Johnson administration, will speak about his ideas on the problems of Appalachia at the two-hour seminar at the Student Center.

The seminar will begin at 10 a.m.

"Watch on Poverty" is an amateur research and field study program "studying the aspects of poverty and using economics only as a base for the study", Y vice president John O'Brien said.

It will not interfere with such direct action groups as the Appalachian Volunteers, O'Brien emphasized, for its basic interest is in poverty's social aspects, its effect on mores and customs.

A unique aspect of the overall program is its involvement not only in rural areas but in lower class urban centers as well. Three areas to be studied will be Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, and Cincinnati.

Actual field work will not begin until next semester following the seminar's initiation.

Between 50 and 100 students will be involved in the program.

Included in the field studies will be the effect of poverty pockets on other groups of the social strata. Other studies will be made on the effectiveness of present federal government poverty programs involved in the overall War on Poverty.

A report of the research teams will be submitted for publication upon completion of the project.

Research program director is Ed Ockerman, an Arts & Sciences sophomore. He has been gathering preliminary research for the field projects since the beginning of the fall semester.

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## Dr. Scherago Elected Officer Of Public Health Association

Dr. Morris Scherago, chairman of the University department of microbiology, has been elected vice-chairman of the Laboratory Section of the American Public Health Association.

As an officer of the section, largest organization of public health laboratory scientists in the world, Dr. Scherago automatically becomes a governing

member of the Public Health Association.

A graduate and doctoral student from Cornell University, Dr. Scherago joined the UK faculty in 1919.

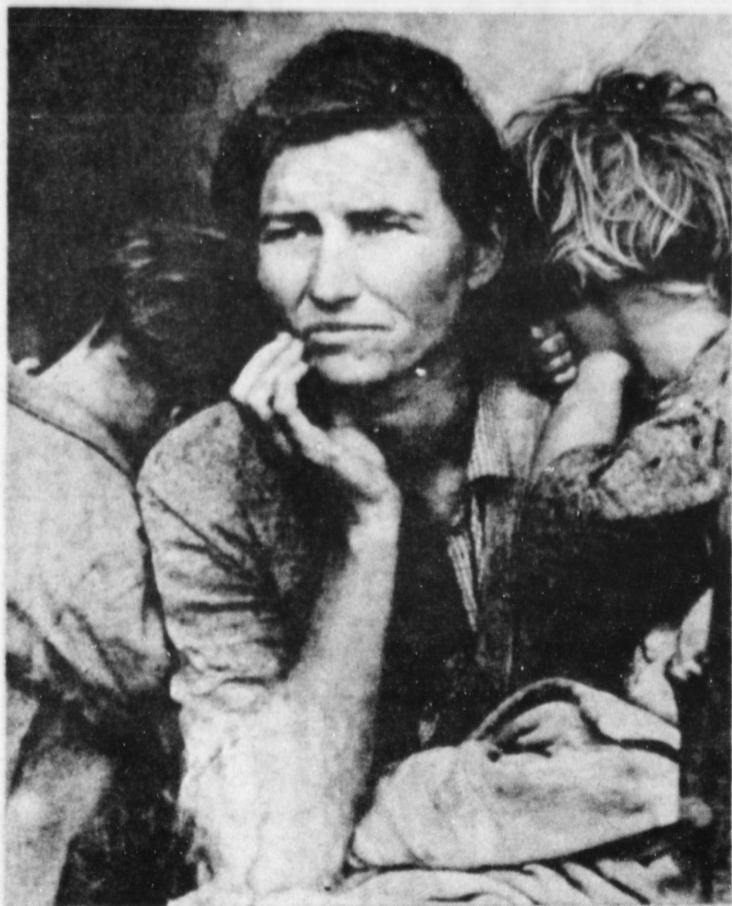


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This photo by world-famous photographer Dorothea Lange is part of an photography exhibit which opened Monday in the Student Center Art Gallery. The photographs were all taken during the Depression and represent some of the finest studies in human emotion ever done. The exhibit will be on display until Nov. 30.

## Noted Critic To Lecture

Noted literary critic Hugh Kenner will be on campus to participate in the Humanities Seminar from November 4 through November 9. The seminar will be open to the public on Thursday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in Room 322 of the Commerce Building.

Kenner is the author of outstanding studies on Ezra Pound, Wyndham Lewis, T. S. Eliot, Samuel Beckett, and James Joyce. He has also written numerous articles and reviews on contemporary literature. Kenner is currently Professor of English at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

One of Kenner's newest books, "The Stoic Comedians," includes illustrations drawn by Dr. Guy Davenport, a member of the UK English faculty and the head of the Humanities Seminar.

## 'Don't Eat Roast Beef Every Day'

# Fiedler To Conduct In Concert

"You don't eat roast beef every day, do you?" says famed conductor Arthur Fiedler when questioned about his love for musical variety, from the Beatles to Beethoven. Fiedler will appear as conductor of the Buffalo Pops Orchestra at 8 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum. Students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

Variety might be termed the key-note of Fiedler's life. Having reached an age where most other men would have retired, one might at least expect Fiedler to begin slowing down. Not likely. He refuses even to take a vacation.

"I get bored after the first couple of days of doing nothing," he admits, "and besides, my life is so full of variety that it is something of a continuing vacation."

This "continuing vacation" began for Fiedler 71 years ago in Boston where he was born the son of the first violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. His mother gave him his first music lessons, and he admits today that she had to use mild coercion to get him to practice.

Later, his formal education took him to the Royal Academy of Berlin as a student of conducting, violin and piano. To his surprise, he fell in love with music and the romance continues to this day.

In 1915, Fiedler joined the Boston Symphony as a violinist

and nine years later he formed the Boston Sinfonietta, a chamber group comprising members of the Boston Symphony.

In 1929, he organized the now-famous outdoor Esplanade concerts which now draw as many as 30,000 persons a night to the grass-floored sky-roofed Esplanade on the bank of the Charles River.

In 1930, Fiedler assumed conductorship of the Boston Pops Concerts, a feature of Boston's musical life since 1885, and brought that organization to a prominence and wealth unique in the history of orchestras.

The 1965 season has been studied with Fiedler milestones of more than passing interest. He

observed his fiftieth year as a member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. It is the 35th anniversary of his conducting the Boston Pops. And it marked the 30th year of his association with RCA Victor Records.

This year Fiedler was named Conductor of the Year by the Institute of High Fidelity.

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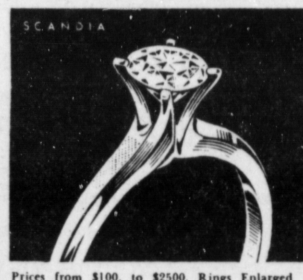
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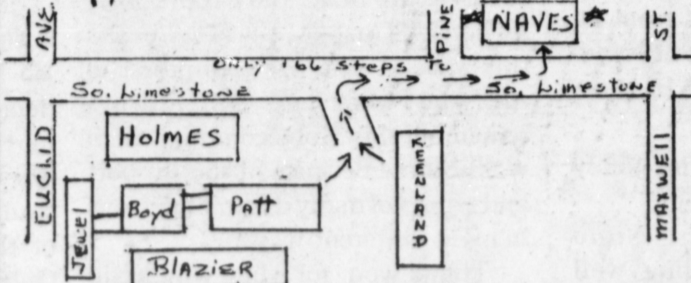
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# Is This UK's Image . . . ?

By Ann Porotti

Homecoming weekend . . . the time of imports . . . like Bill Yard, junior law student at the University of Kentucky . . . He had a shock of strawberry hair, and eyelashes, yellow and thick like sponge cake. Fat . . . it showed in the taut buttons of his dark blue vest. He faced me . . .

"Are you a Jewish girl?" he drawled.

"No, my parents were Italian immigrants."

"That's good . . . now don't get me wrong . . . some of my best friends is Jews."

"That's immaterial, I answered . . . a while back I called you a fouled-mouth slob . . . well, that was with respect to the disgusting fight you and your date had in the kitchen a few minutes ago . . . so I'm apologizing."

"Wait, honey, (he grabbed my shoulder, digging his thick sweaty fingers into my skin) you're a nice girl, just been raised wrong. I once knew a girl in Memphis. She looked just like you—cute as a button—she's brought up right . . . none of those damn Yankee idealistic ideas. Why do you send them damn students down to stir up our niggers—let the South handle its problems."

"What would you like to effect

...give the Negro equal rights in the North, and subjugate him in the South?"

"Them's our States' Rights. Know what honey? I belong to the Klu Klux Klan—respect niggers."

"Oh, yes . . . tell me about all your respect . . . you're tolerant, too."

"Young lady, last year I entertained a group of foreigners down at UK. One of them was a coal black from Liberia, and others were from Africa. We talked for hours in my room, them drinking my booze that I bought from my own pocket. I don't begrudge them that. And I told them that niggers in America got to be 'ride herd on.' And you know what at the end of the evening, they agreed with me, cause I know's I'm right. . . and you damn Yankees stop messing in areas that don't concern you."

I started to pull away.

"Young lady, don't run away. You and I must get better acquainted. There ain't no true Southern gentlemen up here in Ohio. A Southern gentlemen drinks Maker's Mark Bourbon, makes good looking women, and wins at the races."

He grappled for another drink. I pulled away hating him.

Marcolian  
Marietta College

## ... We Hope Not!

An incredible representation of a University law student appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of the Marcolian, the newspaper at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio.

In a column titled "Mecca" in the paper's homecoming edition, the author related a conversation with a "junior law student at the University of Kentucky." What follows is a disgusting stereotype of a bigoted fool who refers to himself as a Southern gentleman.

We hope that the student is mythical. For even though there are without doubt those in the law school who believe in "states' rights" (as this gentleman says he does) and who are not in any sense avid integrationists, it's difficult to believe that any one who had advanced that far in any university could be quite the buffoon pictured in the column.

It goes without saying that good taste and pride in the University revolt at the stereotype of a UK student presented in this column.

But, however unthinking it might have been, it does offer one cause for reflection.

The author obviously thinks of the University as a school where this type of Southern gentleman is fairly common. Perhaps she had met a UK student at one time or another who so disgusted her that her example was drawn from among the ranks of UK's 12,000 students.

It does reasonably pose the question, what about the University's image in the field of race relations?

We would be the last to suggest that a school's public relations image is so very important.

However, there is evidence al-

most everywhere to suggest that the University is moving ahead in the area of human rights.

The athletic department has said it will recruit Negro players on the same basis as they now recruit white ones. And even though there is some doubt as to whether both the spirit and the letter of this ruling are being followed to the fullest, there is considerable evidence to indicate that UK's failure to break the color ban in the SEC results not from a lack of zest on the part of recruiters but from an unwillingness on the part of Negro players to be the first to cross that invisible color line.

The official UK housing policy is a non-discriminatory one.

UK has hired its first Negro professor and he is settling well into campus life. Other jobs at the University are opened to qualified applicants regardless of the color of their skin.

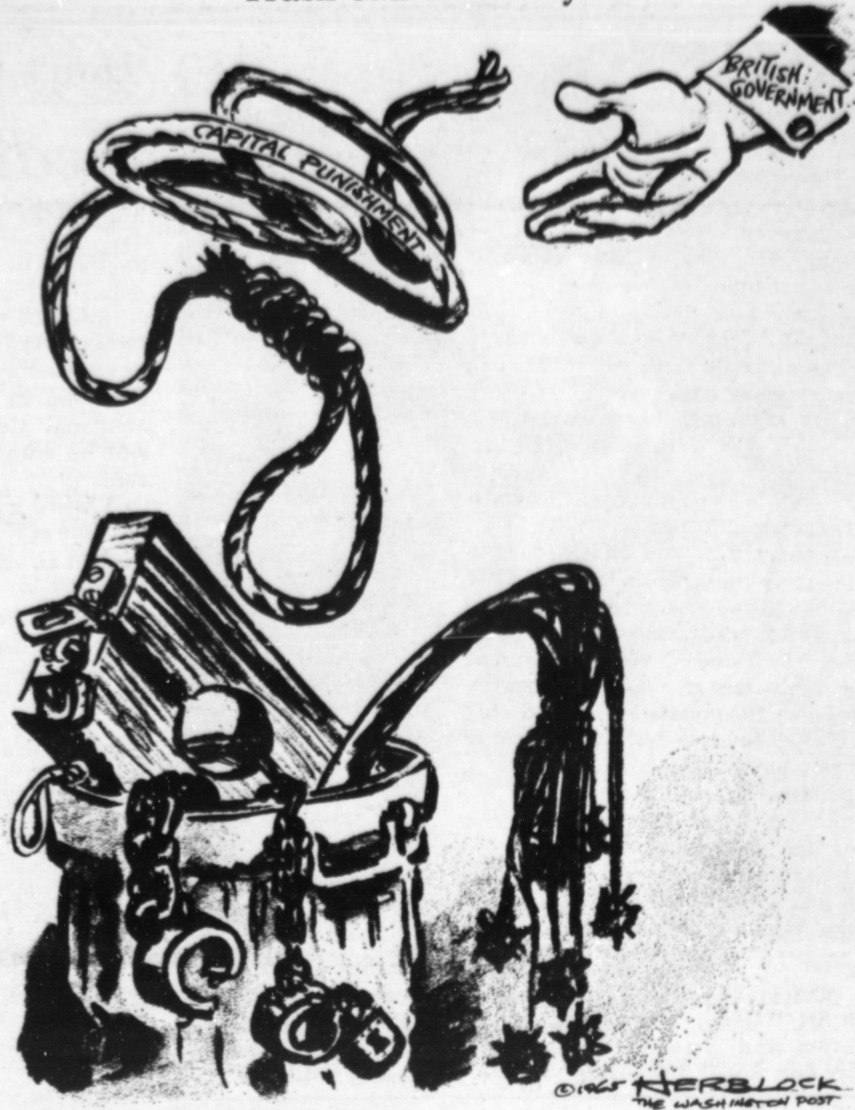
Negro and foreign students can look at varying degrees of acceptance within the University and Lexington. They know they can find a place and make a meaningful contribution to the campus.

But is this enough? We think not.

Even though our record is good, bigotry still exists. We hope the University will not rest on its laurels and will continue its positive efforts to make the campus and the environment of its students as free from discrimination as possible.

The need is clearly there. The fight for equal rights for all men must continue—not because our image demands it, not for the sake of policy, but because it is unquestionably right.

## Trash Can of History



### Letters To The Editor

## Dr. Oswald Comments On UK's Homecoming

To The Editor:

This is addressed to the thousands of students who contributed to the success of Homecoming in our Centennial Year, 1965. In a year filled with many special events, no one single occasion has affected more people than Homecoming—the students on campus, the alumni, and the people in the community and throughout the state who are interested in the University.

I am aware of how much work was involved at a time when all of our lives are busy, and I appreciate, as do the Trustees, that the results this special year were impressive. All who were here will always remember this Homecoming, which was notable because of the support and efforts of many different persons in many different ways.

Thank you for your wonderful contributions to our University.

JOHN W. OSWALD  
President of the University

To the Editor of the Kernel:

I, for one, found Student Congress' action of last Thursday extremely interesting.

Specifically, SC voted down a resolution supporting US policy in Vietnam, and the reason given was that SC considered Vietnam and

other "political" issues to not be a proper field for SC to invade.

This is very, very interesting because slightly less than a year ago, Student Congress affiliated with the National Student Association, a union of college student governments which supposedly was organized to aid its members, but seems to prefer to spend its time and money (which is provided by affiliated schools and, therefore, by the students therein) taking positions on—you guessed it—political issues.

The most interesting fact of all is the item that, during the summer '65 NSA convention, the NSA condemned US action in Vietnam and in the Dominican Republic. This fits in nicely with NSA's previous stands—such as its condemnation of the US sponsored invasion of Cuba several years ago.

May I suggest that the Student Congress, if it is going to be consistent, immediately withdraw from NSA, since NSA has been stepping outside the proper functions of student government. Or is Student Congress suffering from an advanced case of schizophrenia, perhaps?

HANK DAVIS  
A & S Junior

## The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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# Jobs Plentiful For Grads Now, Economist Says

The average Kentucky college graduate will have an easier time finding a job than his father did, according to a University economist.

But to keep that job he must be ambitious enough to take constant retraining and must have appropriate job attitudes, Dr. John L. Fulmer, director of the Bureau of Business Research, said.

Jobs are made available in two ways, Dr. Fulmer explained. A rapidly expanding economy will create new jobs each year. Also, a certain predictable number of jobs will be vacated through death and retirement each year.

The current freshman class, however, will have more competition for jobs. "The population distribution is very important in evaluating future employment opportunities," Dr. Fulmer pointed out. Current college graduates are in a low density age group in the population, born during periods of a lowered birth rate because of war and depression.

Replacement openings alone in the next few years will provide numerous openings for job seekers, he said.

"The greatest increases will be in the service and professional fields," Dr. Fulmer said. Assuming a stepped-up economy, Dr. Fulmer said Kentucky would add 111,000 white-collar and 77,000 blue-collar jobs in the next ten years.

Dr. Fulmer made a thorough analysis of Kentucky's employment present and future in "Occupational Trends in Kentucky" published last June.

"Job opportunities will be fairly abun-

dant for trained people," he said. The most "selling" educational preparation, he said, would be an undergraduate degree in engineering and science plus an M.A. degree in business administration.

"Training is important, but so are job attitudes—interest in and ability to get along with people," the economist said.

Although today's corporations seek top scholars for their laboratories, they also take interest in the B to C level "Big Man On Campus" type who can become a key employee on a sales force.

"This median-grades, social person can enter the service activities with a great deal of success," Dr. Fulmer reported.

He stressed as extremely important to occupational success continual updating of training.

"Here the local high school, university, or community college can play a very important role," he explained. "The quality of this retraining program can be the most important factor in the economic growth of Kentucky."

The retraining is so important because science changes so readily. Science must be applied to problem-solving in industry, for the entire operation may reach a slowdown unless scientific, technological advances are introduced into company operations.

Women, too, will see better employment opportunities in the future as they have in the last decade, Dr. Fulmer predicted.

"In the last decade more jobs for women than for men have been created.

This is primarily because of the growth in service industries usually staffed by women," he pointed out.

Job mobility will increase, too, Dr. Fulmer predicted. "The average adult male entering the work force at age 20 will hold about six or seven completely different jobs during his working career," Dr. Fulmer said.

Older workers, too, who have received updated training are being welcomed into the labor force with more fervor than ever before.

Hardest hit in the new development will be the unskilled worker, especially the high school dropout.

Unemployment is most heavily concentrated among the teenaged dropouts, Dr. Fulmer said, with the rates for this group three times higher than the average of five per cent. Among Negro youths the rates are even higher.

"Discrimination is perhaps not the major factor in unemployment of Negroes," Dr. Fulmer said. "Low basic education, poor job attitudes and lack of marketable skills among this group have made job opportunities scarce."

"The economy is moving away from production of goods to the service producing industries," Dr. Fulmer noted.

"Perhaps the key factor in job success," Dr. Fulmer emphasized, "is education, both at the college level and followed by a continuous upgrading of technical competence and skills."

"The need for this sort of retraining is becoming an accepted fact among the



Dr. John L. Fulmer

post-high school institutions," he added.

He predicted that such training will become increasingly available in vocational-technical programs, adult evening courses and evening programs of colleges and universities.

"It is up to the individual to avail himself of these opportunities, though," he said.

"If he does he (or she) can write his future the way he wants it in terms of kind of jobs and earnings."

## Beard Ban Protested By ACLU

RICHMOND, Va. (CPS)—The Richmond Professional Institute has been asked to reverse its decision refusing to accept a student who has long hair and a goatee.

The request was contained in a letter from the American Civil Liberties Union to Dr. George J. Oliver, president of the institute—a state liberal arts college of 7,000 students.

The letter concerned the case of 26-year old Norman Marshall, a senior, who was denied re-registration this fall because of his appearance.

scholarship

The ACLU letter asserted that personal expression, "a vital element of academic freedom," is at stake in the Marshall case. While it admitted that an individual's opinion is usually expressed in written or spoken word, the letter said that "personal taste in dress and grooming is another technique of self-expression."

The letter cited some of "our most distinguished male citizens" of the last century who wore beards and said that the school's objection to a goatee "becomes less a question of propriety than of pandering to the whims and vagaries of current fashion."

School administrators across the nation, notably high school principals, have been pulling the rug out from under students this fall who showed up for school with the currently popular "Beatle" haircut or some other extreme style.

The new student handbook at Marquette University noted this year that students would not be accepted if they have beards or unusually long hair. Of two Marquette faculty members who do have beards, the dean said they would not have to shave. He called it a "privilege of the profession."



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# Jerry White Small, But 'Big' Runner

By PHIL STRAW  
Kernel Sports Writer

Jerry White is a physical education major from Paris, Ky., with a love for running. The 5-7, 138-pound sophomore is the mainstay of Kentucky's cross-country team and the more he runs, the "bigger" he gets.

White, who last season turned in the fastest time for a college freshman in the steeplechase, is having another outstanding year in 1965. Three weeks ago he established a new Marshall University course record in the four-mile cross-country run with a 20:48 clocking. Then, in a meet with Berea College he became the fastest four-mile cross-country man in UK's history, with a time

White's next big challenge comes up soon in Birmingham in the Southeastern Conference cross-country championship. His 14:11.2 for three miles as a freshman last year was the best of his class in the SEC.

Winning is nothing new to the former Bourbon County High School star. An undefeated miler in his senior year there, White topped the season by setting a state mile record of 4:22.7. He won both the Mid-State Conference and Regional titles as a junior and senior.

White rates the state mile victory as his best race.

"It was the best because everything went just as I had planned. I rated myself, the

quarters, and the final push perfectly," he said.

He began running only to keep in shape for football. "I liked it so much that I stuck with it and ran my first race as a junior in high school," he said.

Jerry's biggest goal is to someday make the United States Olympic Team. "I know I have a lot of improvements to make before any Olympic tryout, but at least I'm working toward a place on that team someday," he said.

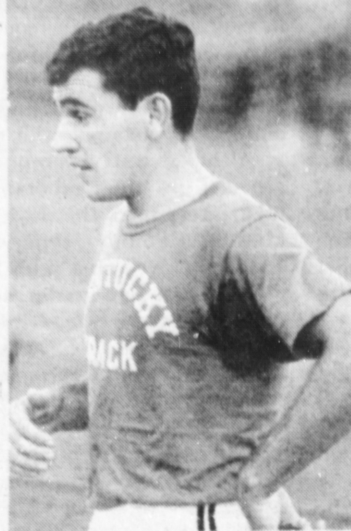
The next Olympics will be held at Mexico City in 1968. "I would like to represent our country in the steeplechase more than anything else," he said.

White, who admitted that he still gets nervous before any meet and who climbs out of bed every morning at 5:30 for the first of two daily workouts, has competed against the best distance men in the nation at many of the largest meets.

UK track coach, Bob Johnson, said that Jerry is in a class by himself at UK.

"Time wise," he said, "Jerry is the best long distance runner I've ever coached. The steeplechase offers him exactly what he likes. It is a courage race with stiff competition."

Johnson feels that Jerry hasn't yet reached his full capability in the long distance field. He feels certain that his pupil will be better in the future.



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## Women's Sports Underway With Volleyball, Softball

By LOIS KOCK  
Kernel Sports Writer

With softball ending and volleyball beginning, women's intramural sports are well on their way.

Semifinals for softball have been played. Zeta Tau Alpha defeated Alpha Gamma Delta and Keeneland Hall won over Delta Zeta.

An exciting playoff ended the golf intramurals. Karen Kiel of Kappa Delta and Carol Stenken of Alpha Xi Delta were tied for the championship with a score of 61 after 18 holes at Par 3. A nine-hole playoff left Karen the winner.

In tennis intramurals Sue Whiddon and Candy Johnson of the Town Team won the doubles tournament. Coming in second were Sue Miller and Martha Riggs of Alpha Xi Delta.

In tennis singles Pam Goetz of Kappa Kappa Gamma was first and Sue Whiddon of Town Team was second. Pam is a freshman.

This year something new has been added. UK has an extramural tennis team for women. Colleges throughout the country are introducing this program.

"The only problem to over-

come is the idea of playing tennis in the fall," said Mrs. Ruth Alexander, physical education instructor and head of women's intramurals. "However, it's impossible to play in the spring because the boys occupy the courts then."

Weather permitting, UK's extramural team will play its first match in Danville, at Center College, Saturday, Nov. 6.

Representing UK on the team will be Jane Daly, the tennis manager; Pam Goetz; Sue Whiddon; Theresa Bradley; and Pat Wade.

Table tennis intramurals are now underway and volleyball will begin the week of November 8.

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## The Collegiate Clothes Line

By  
Chuck  
Jacks



## CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Did you ever stop and wonder how far fashion designers will go just to keep us buying? We realize, of course, that we never outgrow our need of clothing, and we also know it's always great to see new styles emerge fashion-wise to refreshen our wardrobe, but some of the designs they shove on us are ridiculous.

Remember when they came up with the topless bathing suit for the ladies? Well, what man wouldn't admit that this was, and is, the greatest ever to happen. Actually, we could say great, colossal, superb and hope like hell they remain, but to have some nutty male designer to retaliate with the bottomless swim suit for men. Well, now men, that's what I call damn ridiculous. Yep pardner, that's where I draw the line.

Then came the pegged trousers, these pants were so pointed and tight that they made you look like Mt. Horeb from the front, and Stone Mountain from the rear. However, they modified them somewhat and called them tapered — well anyway, that's what we are currently wearing, and one must admit they do have a lean crisp and comfortable look.

Now—here comes the extreme. Bell bottom trousers. I haven't tried a pair yet (I was Air Force Blue all the way) but I assume if a puff of wind comes along it might catch in the cuff and blow your trouser legs up over your dignity. Will they or won't they catch on here in our area is questionable. We may have to wait for a breeze to really know. I understand they were designed for the dancer. If so, hop to it Cats, while I waltz this one out.

Now let's see what I can say about sweaters. That seems to be a hit or miss proposition. One season it's Cardigan—full of zip and vinegar, while the next it's pull-over—colorful and bold—yet, this is one field the college man holds the success or downfall purse string to. The merchant may stock what he thinks to be a real humdinger. Then the college man will come along and take the hum from the dinger. Meaning, he can make or break his complete line. Usually, these are not U. of K. men. Your guys seem to stay on the winning side. That's alright with me, anyway, we are no exceptions. We have our share of crude too, but for the most part we do try and try hard, to maintain a good collection. So how was your week!

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# Peace Corps Sets Recruiting Program

By SANDY HEWITT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Peace Corps representatives from Washington D.C. and several returned volunteers who are attending UK will be conducting a recruiting program this week in the basement of the Student Center.

The three agents from Washington are being aided by six students here on campus, most of whom are in graduate school. Two of the students have received half their training and will go into service next year.

The appeal right now is mainly to juniors, seniors, and graduate students as the Peace Corps urges interested students to finish school. The search for qualified people goes on all the time, said Miss Rossie Drummond, head of the recruiting team, and with so many countries to serve, 46 are served by Peace Corps volunteers, the demand is never filled.

Approximately 12,000 volunteers are in service now serving the two year terms in more than 300 different kinds of jobs. Over 50 per cent of the volunteers serve as teachers. However, there is also a great demand for agricultural workers.

The Peace Corps, organized in 1961 under President John Kennedy, received many more applications in its early years than now. This is due in part to the "Kennedy magnetism" and the fact that "being young himself, he could establish a sort of empathy with the students," said Wally Allen, a Peace Corps representative. As a result, the need for qualified people has grown even greater.

In applying for the Peace Corps, a questionnaire is filled out which the Peace Corps studies carefully before the applicant is sent to a country. On this questionnaire the person may express his preference as to countries.

The questionnaire includes six references, including professors and others who can give a good idea of what the applicant is capable of, said Mr. Allen.

A placement test is given which "gives us a better idea of the person's abilities in language and helps us relate him to a specific project," said Mr. Allen. The test will be given at nine different times this week in the Student Center.

Language is an extremely important part in the 12 week training program. An intensified program of six hours of language a day is used. Other class time is devoted to courses in the culture of the area to which he is assigned. The trainee is also given health and skills training and a refresher course in American history.

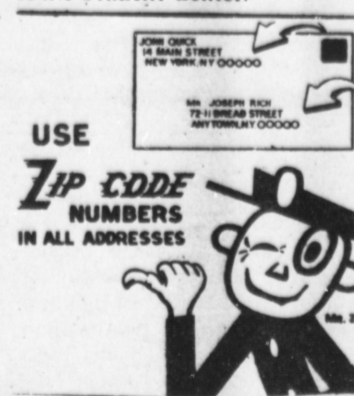
Ninety per cent of the volunteers taken are college graduates; however, those who are not are used in many fields. They can

be trained to teach, or work with the heavy machinery or in agriculture, especially if they have a good background in 4-H or other farm training, said Miss Drummond.

This week's schedule will be busy for the representatives. They are speaking in five or six classes a day and at residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses in the evening. A 50-minute movie on the Peace Corps in Indiana is also being shown in the Student Center theater today at 5 p.m. and Nov. 4 and 5 at noon.

A similar recruiting program is carried on in all colleges in the U.S. with enrollments of over 3,000. Also at the larger schools

there is a liaison for the Peace Corps to whom students may talk about applying. Miss Jane Batchelder serves in this capacity here. Her office is in Room 206 of the Student Center.



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## CLASSIFIED ADS

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Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg. Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

### FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—Electric cooking stove, good condition, \$75. May be seen after 5:15 p.m. 991 East Cooper Drive. 2N4t

FOR SALE—1965 Honda "50". Sharp, dependable. Make offer. Call 254-8967 after 6 p.m. 3N2t

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LOST — Heavy gold charm bracelet Saturday in the vicinity of the Coliseum. Phone 254-1919 between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. 2N2t

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## IFC Plans Greek Day Of Tribute

By GARY WEST  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council announced last night at its regular bi-weekly meeting that it would sponsor an all campus dance and concert.

Carson Porter, IFC rush chairman, speaking to the other IFC delegates in the Student Center, told them that the dance was set for Friday, Nov. 19, in Memorial Coliseum, featuring Martha and the Vandellas, the Drifters, the Little Boys and the Temptations of national fame.

It was decided by the IFC that all net proceeds from the dance will go toward a scholarship fund to be decided upon later.

Also discussed was Greek Recognition Day scheduled for Nov. 20. Each fraternity and sorority will provide one outstanding alumni to be presented at the halftime of the Kentucky-Tennessee game. Following the game they will be honored, along with each president of the individual Greek organization, with a banquet.

Accommodations and transportation will be provided by each fraternity and sorority.

The IFC also emphasized that all freshmen boys wanting to make the trip to Nashville for the Kentucky-Vanderbilt football game can do so by signing up at Donovan Hall cafeteria during all regular meal periods Thursday. There is room for 245 boys at a cost of \$6 each. This includes a ticket, transportation, and a meal on the bus. The busses will leave Haggin Hall at 9 a.m. Saturday and return to Lexington immediately following the game.

### Bulletin Board

Dr. Carl Clark of the Martin Company, Baltimore, Maryland, will speak on "Crash Research" at this month's AIAA meeting. Main topics of the discussion will be Dr. Clark's work on the X-15 project and air balloon restraint systems for passenger aircraft.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 309, Student Center. Everyone is invited.

\*\*\*

The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Stock Pavillion. Pleging activities will start, and committees for the Little International Livestock Show will be organized. Plans for the annual horse show will also be discussed.

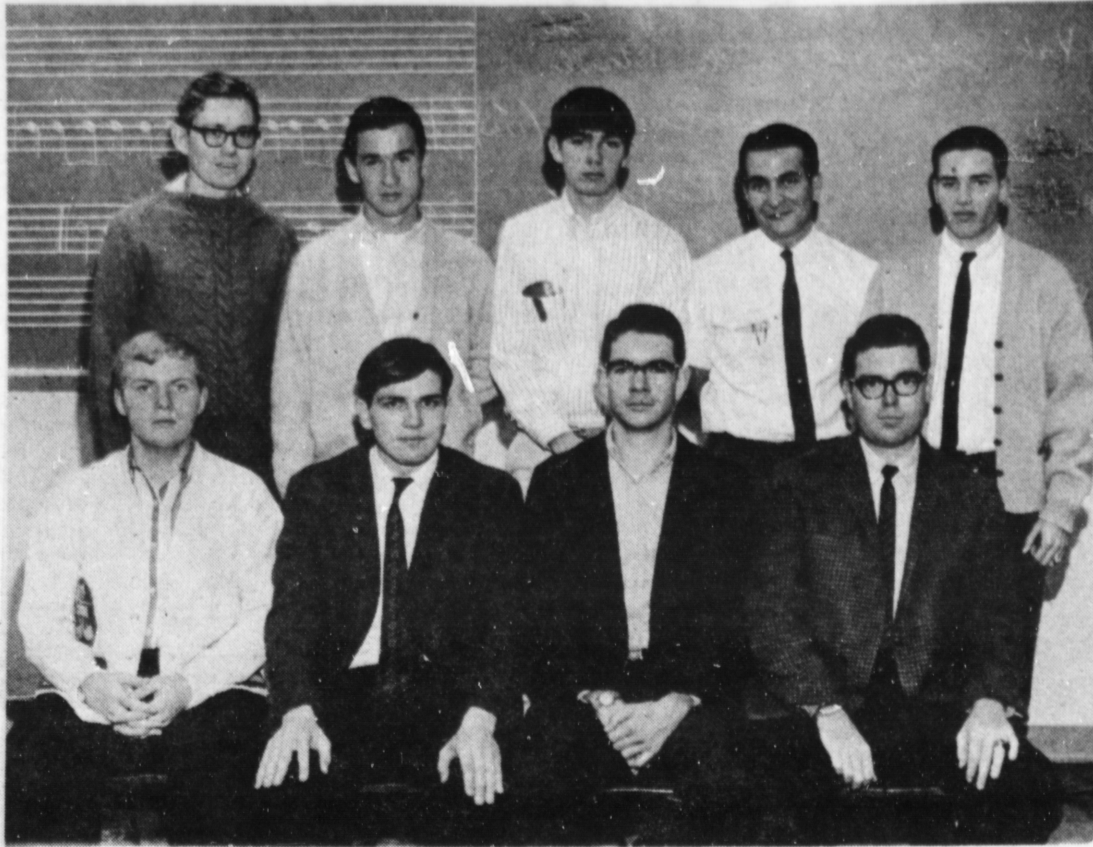
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The Campus Committee on Human Rights will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 245 of the Student Center. Following the meeting (at 8 p.m.) James Hickey, assistant director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, will talk on "The Need for State Civil Rights Legislation."

\*\*\*

The deadline for student registration for Student-Faculty week has been extended until Nov. 8 because of a lack of students. Those interested may register in the Centennial Office in the Student Center, or in Blazer or Donovan Hall cafeterias. Student-Faculty week will begin Nov. 7.

Students may purchase special tickets for a 10 a.m. showing Saturday morning of the "The Sound of Music" at the Kentucky Theater, for 90 cents.



The music honorary Phi Mu Alpha recently accepted new pledges into its membership. They are, from left to right: first row, Thomas Working, Ed Swinson, Jim Merton, and Arlie Noble. In the second row are Gene Ritchie, Hunter Hensley, Bill Heathman, Harry Rich, and Jay Westbrook.

## Coleman Trial Set Mar. 21

Robert Mason Coleman Jr., the 19-year-old University sophomore charged with altering and passing U.S. currency, will go to trial March 21.

Appearing Friday with his lawyer, Frank Gilliam, of Lexington, Coleman waived his right to a hearing before U.S. attorney George Kline.

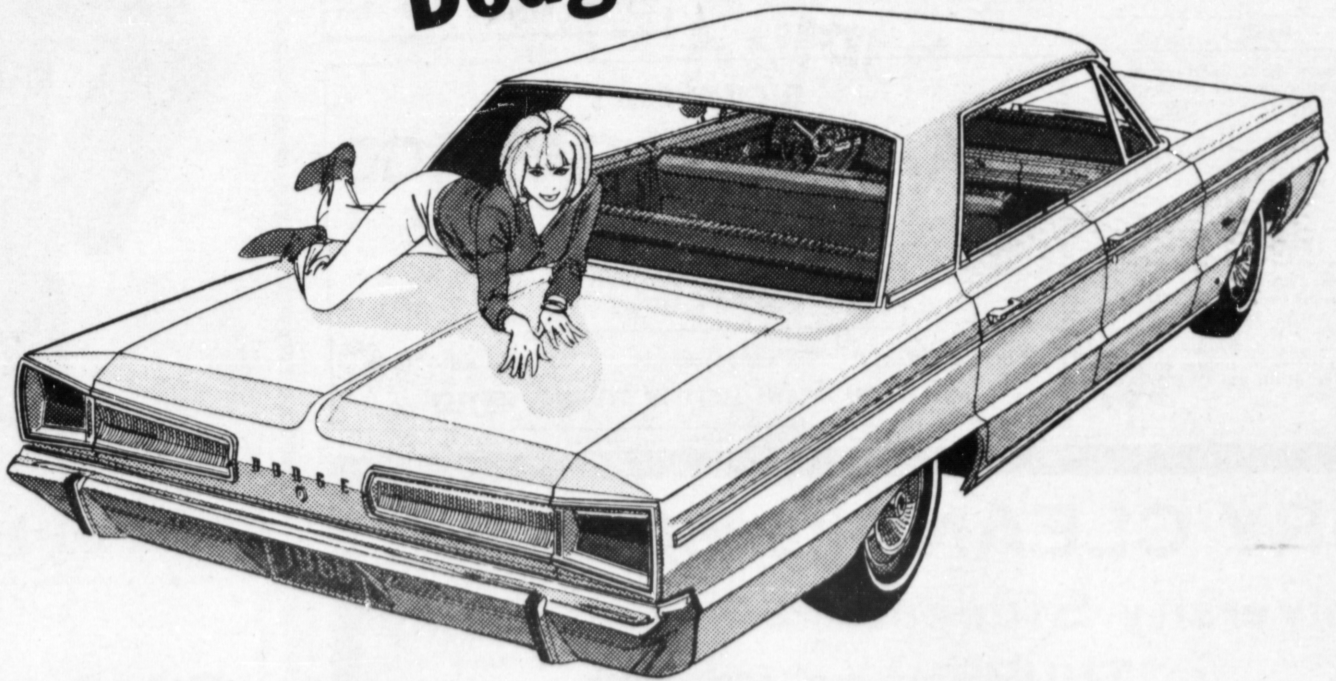
In effect, Coleman recognized the fact that the government has enough evidence to bring him to trial. He did not enter a plea.

Lexington police arrested Coleman last Tuesday at Lucas' Coffee Shop, 500 Rose Street, and charged him with passing altered U.S. currency.

Coleman was later released to Secret Service agents who also filed charges of defraud against him. Coleman allegedly connected two parts of two Federal notes and passed them.

After an arraignment before U.S. Commissioner Ben Kesinger, Coleman was placed on a \$500 bond and released on his own recognizance. He will remain on bond until the trial.

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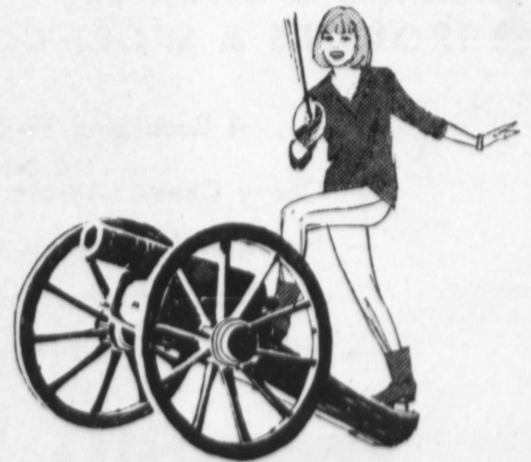
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